Colonia Bents the Emerald and Cover 86-East Course, with Twelve Miles of Windward Work, in a Triffe Over Three With the sky for a canyas and the Sound as a background, Clarence E. Postley's flying Colonia made as beautiful a "marine" as ever an artist painted when she dashed across the

finish line at Larchmont yesterday the winner of the schooner race. Incidentally she made a new record for the club's thirty-knot course by covering it in 3 hours 2 minutes and 59 seconds and defeated J. Rogers Maxwell's fleet Emerald by 4 minutes and 59 seconds corrected time. W. Gould Brokaw's pretty little Amorita was also very much in the race, losing second place by the narrow margin of 18 seconds. There were many other close contests, for the club's

Regatta Committee had arranged a number of 80-footers, half-raters, 21-footers, and 34-raters, It was the second day of the Larchmont's race week, and Judging by Saturday's and yesterday's contests it will be a great success. Among the cruising schooners the old Ramona captured all the honors, beating the more modera Elsemarie on even terms and the Atlantic nearly six minutes, with an 11-minute handicap. The 34raters Dragoon and Acushla had another of these old-time battles, and the Acushla made

vinning by 1 minute and 25 seconds. It was in the 30-foot racing class, however, that the greatest surprise of the day occurred. for C. Barnum Seeley's Gardner-designed Departure, which heretofore has finished last in every race, won a rattling race from the Raccoon by ten seconds. The Mai and Carolina broke down, or the result might have been different Just what caused the Departure's sudden outburst of speed no one seemed to know, but it looked as though her reefed mainsall just bal-anced her right, for while under full cauvas she seems to be a little out of tune. In addition to this she was bandled with remarkably good indement by her owner and skipper. C. Sherman Hoyt's little Paprika added to her string of victories by capturing the half-rater race, while E. Burton Hart, Jr.'s, Houri won among

the 21-footers.

To-day there will be gig, dingy, and naphtha launch races and water sports, commencing at 1 o'clock. Later in the day there will be a ladies' reception, and in the evening a ball and fire-Larchmont's amateur sallors were greated by

a smoky southwester when they awoke yesterday morning, and it was none too early, either, for Sunday night's sacred concert, together with Gus Thomas's peem, was a trifle too much for some of the young Corinthians, and it was late before the majority were ready to eat their breaktast, much less to think of racing. Chairman John F. Loveigy, the head of the club's wide-awake Regatta Committee, and his associates, Otto Sarony and H. C. Wintringham, however, were up betimes, and while the yachtsmen were sleeping the committeemen were rushing around getting entries for the special races which were to form the feature of vesterday's sport. The events included races fo schooners, 30-footers, 34-raters, 21-footers, and

As there was a fine breeze many of the yachtsmen were anxious to race, and the committee quickly arranged a very attractive programme The schooners were divided into two classes, the Emerald, Colonia, and Amorita sailing in racing trim in one class, while the Elsemarie, Ramona, and Atlantic fought it out in the other In addition there were the 30-footers Mai, Carolina, Musme, Raccoon, Departure, and Argonaut, the 34-raters Acushla and Dragoon, the 21-footers Houri, Celia, and Vaquero, and the half-raters Paprika, Hope, and Yola, There was quite a little jump of a sea outside and a dash or two of rain, and a number of the boats had reefs in when they reached the starting line. The big racing schooners apparently anticipated no trouble with the wind, as all except the bisemarie aported big club topsails over the orking caves. This inspired confidence among the smaller fry, and all but the half-raters and Departure shook out their reefs be-

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The preparatory signal, as is usual at this club. The preparatory signal, as is usual at this club, was sounded precisely at 11:30 o'clock, the advertised hour, and at 11:30 the two stickers were started. They made a beautiful pisture as they rushed across the line close together for the six-mite reach to the first mark. Charley Barr as usual had the Colonia away first at 11:35:32. She had her big jib topsall up and drawing while her huge main topmast staysall was being hoisted in stops as she crossed. The Emerald came next and as customary when her owner, J. Rogers Maxwell, is sating her, nothing was left to the last and her big jib topsall and immense main topmast staysall were up and drawing when she flew by at 11:36:23. It was also noticed that the Emerald had her club topsall set over her working one. The Amorita was timed at 11:36:33 to windward of her larger esisters, and then came the Elsemarie at 11:37:25. The Ramona, with a big hole in her maintopmast staysall, and the Atlantic were both handlespped mona, with a big hole in her maintopmast stay-sall, and the Atlantic were both handicapped at 11:38:00. The 21-footers and 34-raters were started at 11:43. the Cella being timed first at 11:44:12. Then came the Houri, 11:44:53; Dragoon, 11:44:52; Vaquero, 11:44:12, and Acushia, 11:45:49. The 30-footers were sent away to a pretty one-gun start at 11:51, and crossed in the following order: Raccoon, Musme, Departure, Mai, Argunaway, 15:50-50.

away to a pretty one-gun start at 11:51, and crossed in the following order: Raccoon, Musme, Departure, Mai, Argonaut, and Carolina. Then came the haif-raters at 11:50, the Paprika leading closely pursued by the Hope and Yola.

Scarcely five minutes after the start the Colonia's staysail halyards parted, and the huge balloon-like sail was seen fluttering high up in her rigging. In the strong breeze the crew had a hard time getting it in, but in suite of her handicap the Emerald could not catch her. All the yachts crossed on the starboard tack, as it was a broad reach to the first mark, the courses being the same as on Saturday.

In the reach to the first mark six miles away, the Colonia, going like a racehorse, was the first to round at 12:05:10, then came the Emerald at 12:05:35; Amorita, 12:08:40, and Elsemarie, 12:12:15. Some idea of their speed may be gained from the fact that the Colonia covered the six nautical miles in a trifle under 30 minutes. The leaders were followed by the Ramona and Atlantic in the order named. The 34 and 30 footers, which were going over a shorter course rounded the six names and and an apprise course woulded the six names and apprise course woulded the six names and apprise course woulded the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and apprise course woulded their flow of the six names and all six flow of the s

Ramona and Atlantic in the order named. The 34 and 30 footers, which were going over a shorter course, rounded their first mark as follows: Dragoon, 12:13:31; Acushia, 12:13:57; Mai, 12:20:03; Raccoon, 12:20:03; Departure, 12:20:24; Musme, 12:20:38; Carolina, 12:20:41; Argonaut, 12:21:03.

The Colonia, Emeraid, and Ramona ali made a short hiten in shore on the starboaru tack, and then a long leg down the Sound on the port tack for the second mark, while the Amorita, Eisemarle, and Atlantic kept right down the middle of the Sound until they nearly reached the mark before they tacked to starboard. All of the 30-footers except the Carolina went in toward shore on the starboard tack, while the latter made a short hitch to port. As a matter of of the 30-footers except the Carolina went in toward shore on the starboard tack, while the latter thade a short on the starboard tack, while the latter thade a short one for all ands, and it made little difference what they did, except that the inshore division seemed to get the best of the breeze. They were pinching the Colonia and Emerald for all they were worth in a vain effort to fetch the first mark without tacking, but in spite of that they were rushing along like torpedo beats, with their lee rais awash and throwing tons of greenish foam off to leeward. The Colonia, while she had her jib topsail in stors, did not break it out for some time, and it was noticed that the Amorita, which was tearing along on almost level terms with the leaders, though quite a distance to leeward, had not set here at all. At 12:44:00 the Colonia came about and stood in shore for a short four-minute hitch preparatory to rounding the second mark, where she was timed at 12:51:10. The Emerald and all of the others except Ramona had to tack to the southard, too, before they could round, and were timed as follows: Emerald, 12:34:35; Amorita, 12:36:42; Acasila, 1:00:16; Dragoon, While the big schooners were fighting it out.

12:30:42: Acushla, 1:00:10; Dragoon, 1:00:30

While the big schooners were fighting it out the little Acushla and Dragoon were making a splendid race of it, and it was only just before they reached the ma a that the Hanan boat showed her mose in front.

It was another reach with ballooners, now on the port tack, to the home mark, a distance of three miles, and in a few moments the leaders ground around the mark, and started on their second around the mark, and started on their second and man round in the following order: Colonia, 1:05:55; Emerald, 1:17:30; Amorita, 1:26:58; Acushla, 1:26:36; Fragon, 1:26:47; Hamona, 1:25:33; Eisemarie, 1:31:05; Carelina, 1:25:33; Eisemarie, 1:31:05; Carelina, 1:25:34; Musme, 1:30:07; Argonaut, 1:36:38; Atlantie, 1:38:46.

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This showed a gain of over three minutes for the Colonia on the round, and, as she had more than made up her time allowance on the Einstrand, it looked as though she would hold the Maxwell schouler safe. I he Houri led the 21 footers, while the Carolina, which started absolutely last among the thirtys, was now in the lead. She was spiendfuly handled by her owner, Pembroke Coles. The accord found was almost a duplicate of the first one, and there were few changes in the order of the leaders. The Colonia increased her lead at every turn. It was again a reach on the starboard trans. The Colonia increased her lead at every turn. It was again a reach on the starboard and maintopmast staryants, the follows and maintopmast staryants. The Colonia and Maintopmast and maintopmast staryants. The Colonia and the first of the fi

follows: Amorita, 2:57:83; Acushla, 3:00:05; Pragoon, 4:06:33; Ramona, 3:10:58; Departure, 3:13:41; Rascoon, 3:12:32; Musme, 3:13:47; Elemarie, 3:16:34; Argonaut, 8:21:13; Atlan-tic Scoping.

Elemanic, 3:15:34; Argonaut, 8:21:13; Atlantic, 3:39:12.

The 21-fosters, which only went around the course once, and the half-raters on the short course finished much earlier, being timed as follows: Houri, 1:40:05; Cella, 1:41:09; Vaquero, 1:48:55; Paprika, 1:57:41; Hope, 2:15:57. Vaquero, 1:48:38; Paprias, 1:37:41; 1100s, 2:13:35.

There were many changes in the order of the 30-footers on the second round. The Mai carried away her port spreader near the first mark, and the Carolina was also forced to withdraw through an accident when she looked like a sure winner. The Departure and Musme, which were among the tail-enders, astonished every one by coming up with the leaders, and the Gardner boat beat the Raccoon by 10 seconds at the fluish, winning her first race, while the Musme was access third. Summary: SCHOONERS-BACING TRIM.

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T. R. Hostetter... S 12 08 E 21 52 BALF-HATERS. Arthur Iselin... 2 15 57 2 19 C.S. Hoyt...... 1 57 41 2 01 Tom Clapham... Did not finish. up for her 18-second defeat on Saturday by 21-POOTERS. C. A. Gould 1 41 00 1 55 48 E. B. Hart, Jr 1 40 US 1 55 15 W. G. Brokaw 1 49 58 1 57 43

> The Vaquero Wins at Newport. NewPont, July 20.-Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, who went acress the ocean with her husband in the sloop Navahoe, was the heroine in to-day's race for 30-footers. It blew a small gale and the water was very rough, but Mrs. Carroll sailed with H. B. Duryea in the Vaquero, acting in the capacity of crew, and was of valuable assistance. The sixteen-mile course to Dyer's Island buoy and return was sailed over by the largest fleet of boats vet out. All were sailed by their owners with the exception of the Esperanza and Asahi, which were handled respectively by Capt. Crocker and "Nat" Watson. The start at 2:40 oclock was a pretty one, and the Asahi and Vaquero had a close race to the turn and nearly all the way back, the latter making the gain that won her the race on the long tack from the Commicut shore to the line. The other boats, and especially the Puck, on which much money was placed, were hardly ever in the race. The latter was sailed by ex-Commodore Morgan, and was not handled to suit those who had backed her. It was one of the fastest and prettiest races of 30-footers ever seen here and was sailed without reefs or accident. The elapsed time at the turn was: Asahi, 40 minutes 30 seconds; Vaquero, 40 minutes 33 seconds; Esperanza, 41 minutes 47 seconds; Hero, 42 minutes 25 seconds, and Puck, 46 minutes 10 seconds. Summary: Esperanza and Asahi, which were handled re-

GOLF.

Arrival of Willie Park from Musselburgh, Scotland,

Willie Park, the champion golfer of Great Britain in 1887 and 1889, and who recently defeated J. H. Taylor, the ex-champion, in a twogreen match for £100, arrived on the Umbria on Saturday night. He was entered for the open championship at Shinnecock Hills, held on that day, but business prevented him sailing on July 1, as first intended, so he was too late for the competition.

Since leaving here Park has played in a number of competitions and matches. The first competition was at Aberdeen, two months ago. It was a double competition, the makers of the end at hole. On the first day Park was second to Archie Simpson, the local professional, and won second prize. On the next day Park Kirkcaldy, the ex-champion, and beat him by three holes. In the second round he met Archie Simpson. Simpson was dormy three, when Park won the next three holes and halved the match. An extra hole was played, under the rules, on which Simpson, at his third stroke, lay within an inch of the hole. Park had a fifteen-feet put to win, and holed amid great excitement and applause, winning the honors. In the final Park met Kinnell, who played such an unexpectedly good game at that tournament. Park started badly, and was eight down and twenty to play. In the succeeding play Kinnell's lead was cut down to three up and ten to play, but he finally won by three up.

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Park is, however, merely in this country on business, although he will lay out a number of links before returning. One engagement is to look over the new course to be laid out at Mount Hope by the St. Andrew's Golf Club. He may play a match or two, and is "willin'." to quote the famous Barkis, should amy first-class professional choose to meet him. A game between James Foulis, the American open champion, and Park is already being talked of among the amateur golfers, and should be an interesting sporting event. Park expects to return on the Campania on Ang. 15.

A match will be held within two weeks between Willie Dunn and Willie Campbell against George Douglas and R. P. Wilson for \$2,500 a side. Each team in the foursome has \$500 rosted as forfelt. The first match will be at Shinnecock Hills, the second, almost certainly, at the County Club of Brookline, and thirty-six holes will be played each time. At Meadow Brook on Sunday Dunn and Campbell beat the two others by two up.

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Foulls, after his defeat at Meadow Brook, at once started for Chicago, where he is engaged as greenskeeper by the Chicago folf Club. Yesterday Douglas, Campbell, and the two Tuckers were out on the links at St. Andrew's, but no competitions were decided.

Lawn Tennis.

Boston, July 20 .- The opening matches in the Longwood tournament here to day were interrupted by rain late in the afternoon, but not until almost all of the preliminary matches were finished. Only one match was played in the handlesp, and the committee will have its hands full in finishing all the matches by the end of the week, for there are fifty two entries in the scratch, and about a dozen more in the handleap event. Among the cracks entered are Hovey, Wrenn, Budlong, Stevens, Ware, Talmage, Whitman, Terry

Cricket. Hatirax, July 20.—The Philadelphia Wanderers cricket match, the first of a series to be played in Haiffax, began to day, and the end of the first landing showed a sort of low for Philadelphians against 72 put together by the Wanderers.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

William Cashman, the amateur star of the Man hattanville court, is anxious to meet James Dunne, Jr., in a match for the champtonship before the holiday scason ends.

A RANK OUTSIDER WINS. FANNIE B., AT 12 TO 1, LANDS IN

Four Envortes Recoup the Lunnes of the

Talent. The Stewards Substitute Clayton for Powers on The Native, but Se Falls to Defeat Premier-To-day's Entries. The threatening weather had little effect on the attendance at Aqueduct yesterday, one of the largest crowds of the meeting being present. Of the fifteen entries for the opening scramble at five furlongs all except Morpheus and Burgundy appeared at the post. The bulk of the money went in on Doggett's mount, the eld campaigner Sirocco, who started favorite at 3 to 5. Starter Firnn dropped the flag at the Rergen got a snade the best of the start, and dashing off in the lead, he piloted the sprinters to the head of the homestretch, where he died

away like a counterfeit. Sirocco, who had been well placed from the start, assumed command in front until he had almost reached the winning post. The fast-finishing Fannie B., with Hewitt up, was not to be denied, however, and the 12 to 1 outsider finally beat Sironco by a neck.

and a sixteenth, to a one-sided duel between Sir Francis and Chugnut. The odds were 10 to 1 on Sir Francis, and the six-year-old son of Mr. Pickwick and Thora justified the price, leading from flagfall to finish under a stiff pull. The official time was 1:53%, but it is said that out-ide watches caught the race about five seconds

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In a rattling finish Jockey Hewitt landed his second winner for the day when the third race was won. Elierdie went to the post a slight favorite. She was first away at the drop of the fing, but, like Strocco in the opening dash, she died away to bothing in the homestretch. Then the fight for first place lay between Edna D. and Joe Hayman, and the finish was a rasping one to the last furiong post. Hewitt came in for a round of cheers when he landed Edna D. a winner by a short head.

Simms had the mount on Marshall in the fourth race, and the taient backed him at oddson to win at a mile. In the scramble for postions on the sharp lower turn Royal H. stumbled, throwing Jockey Hewitt to the ground and running away. Simms just missed another mishap, as he was close behind Royal H. and came near going over him. As it was, Marshall lost three or four lengths by the mix-up. Telegram then went to the front at a hot pace, followed closely by Mirage, who took the track and the lead at the upper turn. Simms was compelled to sit down and ride Marshall hard to overhaul Mirage in the homestretch and win by a short neck.

The Brookdale Stable's chestnut gelding

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The Brookdale Stable's chestnut gelding Tempestuous was picked to win the fifth race at five furiongs, and after a pretty struggle with The Manxman from flagfall to finish. Clayton scored a neat victory with the favorite. The others were not in the hunt.

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Just before the horses want to the post for the sixth race, the stewards substituted Clayton for Powers on The Native, the long edds obtainable in the ring on the latter horse giving rise to some talk which reached the ears of the officials. Although The Native had beaten Premier with ease the last time they met at a mile, the price against the Pontiac colt was 6 to 1, while Premier was heavily backed at 6 to 5. Lambert ran into the lead on the lower turn, and showed the way to the homestretch. Sloan then made his stride with the favorite and won cleverly by a short length.

Woodbird and Olivia L. were the contending pair in the last race of the day, drawing clear of the field in the homestretch and fighting out a rousing finish. The former carried the money of the talent, but the 3-to-1 short ridden by Harris squeezed home first by a short head. Summaries:

For three-year-olds and upward; selling, pur-300, of which \$225 to first, \$50 to second, and \$45 to \$300, of which \$275 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third, five furiongs.

John Miller's br. f. Fannie B., 4, by Cheinia-Lady,

108 (Hewitt) 103 Hewitt .

J. R. Collins's b. b. Sirocco, aged, 110 (Doggan-Lady, J. R. Collins's b. b. Sirocco, aged, 110 (Doggan-Lady, P. S. P. Randolph's ch. g. Marsian, S. 100 (bifford) .

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Time, 1:02%

Betting—Five to 2 against Sirocco, 6 to 1 Hermia, 6 to 1 Crimes, 8 to 1 Dreibund, 8 to 1 Hight Royal 8 to 1 Hergen, 12 to 1 Fannie B., 15 to 1 Marsian, 20 to 1 Florens Hubbard, 30 to 1 Hon Ami, 50 to 1 Maple Prince, 100 to 1 Tombola. SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$450, of which \$325 to first, \$75 to second, and \$50 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Engle Stable's ch g. Sir Francis, 6, by Mr. Pickwick—
Thora, 110 (Dongett) Thera, 110 (Doggett) 1
R. Bradley's b.g. Chugnut, S. Si (Powers) 2
Time, 1:55%.
Petting-Ten to 1 on Sir Francis, S to 1 against Chugnut. TRIRD BACK

For two-year-olds; selling; purse \$300, of which \$225 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; five fur longs.
Michell & Lambert's ch. f. Edna D., by Prince Royal
—Fanfare, 93 (Hewitt)

James McLaughlin's ch. g. Joe Hayman, 96% (T. Sloane)

R. Bradiey's ch. g. Second Chance, 95 (Powers 5 Sr Moltre, Ellerdie, Eleksy Winsy, and Sanguine also run.

Time, 1:03%.

Betting—Eleven to 5 against Elevels, 5 to 2 Edna D.,
7 to 7 Joe Hayman, 6 to 1 Str Moltke, 10 to 1 Kickay
Winsy, 12 to 1 Second Chance, 15 to 1 Sanguine. FOURTH BACE. For three year-olds and upward; selling: purse 800, of which \$225 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to

\$300. of which \$220 to first, \$00 to second, and \$23 to third. One mile.

W. Steare's b. h. Marshall, 6, by Voltigeur—Hard-to-tell, 110 (Shutas).

Hariem Stable's b. h. Mirage, 4, 112 (Sheedy).

Sensation Stable's b. c. Telegram, 8, 91 (Hirsch)... 3

Buckeye and Royal H. also ran.

Time, 1,458.

Besting—Five to 3 on Marshall, 3 to 1 against Mirage, 8 to 1 Royal H., 12 to 1 Telegram, 40 to 1 Suckeye.

FIFTH RACE. For two rear-old maidens: purse \$300, of which \$225 of first, \$50 to second, and \$75 to third; five furious-trookdals Statle's ch. g. Tempestuous, by Macaroon —Uproar, 102 (A. Ciayton) Wirten & McKeever's ch. c. The Manxman, 105

Gardiner: G G. Louis Strome: G. Louis Strome: Bossifer, Loch Glyn, and Our Johnny also ran. Time, 1 offs.

Betting Six to 5 against Tempestuous, 4 to 1 Our Johnny 5 to 1 The Manxman, 6 to 1 Myrtle L. 30 to Hossifer, 50 to 1 Lech Glyn. SIXTH BACP.

For three-year-olds; selling; purse \$450 of which sigh to first, \$75 to second, and \$50 to third; one mile.

James McLaughlin's ch. c. Premier, by Sir Modred—

Fremium, 107 (T. Stoane) Fremium, 107 (T. Sicane)
M. Clancy & Co's br. f. Lambent, 10° J. Hill)
F. O. Eurridge's ch. c. Befender, 11st Simms)
The Native, Helen H. H. and King r also ran.
Time, 1,48
Betting—Pix to Sagainst Fremier, 5 to 2 Defender, a to 1 Lambent, 6 to 1 The Sative, 8 to 1 King T. 15 to 1 Helen H. H.

SEVENTH RACE. For two-year-old maidens, purse \$300, of which \$225 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; five

Following is the programme for to-day: First Bace—Three year olds and upward; sciling a swances, six forlongs, purse \$500.

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THE AMERICAN PILLY WINS. Pierre Lorillard's Magica Captures the

Seiling Plate at Leicenter. London, July 20 .- At Lescenter to-day the Wigston Two-year-old Seiling Plate of 200 sovereigns, the winner to be sold for 100 sovereigns, the second to receive 3 severeigns out of the plate, five furlongs, straight, was won by P. Levillard's ch. f. Magica, by Seisation-Witch, W. f. Sarpo's Red Nob was second, and Lord trawe's Mrs. Proudle third. The betting was 5 to 4 against Magica, 5 to 1 Red Nob, and 50 to 1 Mrs. Proudle.

The Horse Marry McCouch Barred from the St. Lunis Track.

Sr. Lovis, July 20.—The track today was a sea of mid, the result of the twenty-foor sourly rainfall, beriaches were humereds and poor line the rule. Favorities won the first, fourth, and sixth races. The in and soft work of Harry &couch was considered to the siewards and the horse was ordered from the track. Summaries. the itrack Summaries furiongs Salile Woodford, 107 First Race-Nix furiongs Salile Woodford, 107 (Owington), 8 to 5, wes; Aunt Suste, 107 (Wilson),

75 to 1, second; Lecetta, 98 (W. Johnson), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1;194.

Becond Race—Seven furlongs, Reb Roy II., 65 (Reidy), 15 to 1, won: Brave, w5 (J. Thorston), 7 to 2, second; Faste, 85 (Wilheste, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1;34.

Third Race—One mits. Towers:, 101 (E. Cochran), 1 to 2, wen; Jack Bradley, 105 (T. Surphy), 18 to 1, the condi, Hoyal Choice, 97 (Schorr), 15 to 2, third. Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Geshan, 104 (T. Murphy), 7 to 3, won; Jack B. t., 107 (Webster), 5 to 2, second; Sea Bobber, 108 (Schorr), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. second: Sea Robber, 108 (Schorr), 50 of Marner), 2 to 1:04.
Fifth Race-One mile, Frontier, 90 (Garner), 2 to 1, won: Harry McCouch, 105 (Fowe), 11 to 10, second: Hortha, 90 (Siaughter), third. Time, 1:48.
Sixth Race-One mile and twenty yards. Don Carlille, 110 (C. Siaughter), 3 to 1, won: Leader Ean, 104 (Garner), 3 to 1, second: Bing Hinger, 110 (Schorr), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48%.

Wernberg Wine the Handlesp at Milwankee. MILWACKER, July 20.-Sister Adele, a 50 to 1 shot won the second race easily to-day, beating the field by two lengths. Wernberg and Sweet Favordale, the trouble in finishing first and second in the Schlitz Brewing Company's Handicap. Summaries: First Race-Six furiongs. Trilby, 98 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, wob; Senator Morrill, 114 (Morgan), 15 to 1, second; Lady Rose, 109 (McHugh), 7 to 1, third. Time

Winners at Latonia, LATONIA, July 20 .- Rain fell here all the afternoon and it was the most dismal day of the meeting. The and it was the most dismal day of the meeting. The sport was tame, owing to the poor class of horses carded. The talent had the advantage, first or second choices winning handliy. Summaries:

First Race—Seven Inriones. Fretful, 93 (Dupec), 2 to 1, won; Hotspur, 103 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, second; Hot Stuff, 07 (Fowler), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:298, Second Race—Six furiongs. St. Helena, 100 (Fowler), 8 to 6, won; San Tate, 105 (Figotit, 4 to 1, second; Parson, 97 (Gibbs), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:154, Third Race—Five furlongs. True Light, 107 (Perkins), 2 to 1, x00; Attanera, 104 (Thorpe, 8 to 5, second; Saisetta, 104 (A. Isom), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:174, Race—Five Furlows, 104 (Thorpe, 8 to 5, second; Saisetta, 104 (A. Isom), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:174, Race—One wills and seconds.

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"Mnd Larks" in Evidence at Lakeside. CHICAGO, July 20 -" Mud larks," and non-favorites Cricago, July 20.—"Mud larks," and non-favorites at that, with one exception, won at Lakeside to-day, Uranta was the only winning favorite. Summaries: First Race—Six furiongs. Frank Jaubert, 94 Everetti, 6 to 1, won; Spendoline, 113 (C. Sioan), 9 to 1, second; Effe L. 101 (Willis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 11756.

Second Race—One-half mile. Lady Juliet, 103 (Randall), 4 to 1, won; Fife, 106 (W. Jones), 4 to 5, second; Alert, 106 (Newsom: S to 1, find. Time, 0.50-5, Third Race—Eleven sixteents of a mile. Urania, 98 (Caywood), 3 to 5, won, Virgis Dixon, 86 (Dorsey), 10 to 1, second; May Fern, 93 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, third. Time, 199. Ol, second, may retu.

Fourth Race—One mile and fifty yards. Miss Francis.

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O I, second Ashiand, 105 (Macklin), 2 to 1, third.

Fifth Race—Six furions. Joe Mancint, 100 (Magnison), 3 to 1, won; Caufield, 97 (Dorser), 1 to 2, second; Minnow, 97 (Newcom), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%. Sixth Race—Six furlongs. Corn Havill, 94 (Everett.), 5 to 2, won: Canewood, 103 (W. Jones), 15 to 1, sec-ond: Outgo, 108 (Caywood), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%.

The results of the races at the Iron Hill track yes

terday were:

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Key West, even, won; Pickpocket, 4 to 5, place, second; Old Age third. Time, 1:21.

Second Race-Five eighths of a mile. Dart, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Lottle A., 6 to 1, place, second; William Penn third. Time, 1:07.

Third Race-Four and a helf furfongs. Prince L., 1 to 3 and out, won; Columbus. 4 to 1 place, second; Doreas L. third. Time, 0:09.

Fourth Race-Six and a half furfongs. Andrews, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, wen; Earn, 5 to 5 place, second; Jersey third. Time, 1:25%, Fifth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Corn Cob., 2 to 5 and out, won; Long Bridge, 7 to 10 place, second; Marguerite third. Time, 1:25%, Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Miss Crd. way, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; C. O. D., 1 to 3, second; Wastful third. Time, 1:25%.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Peace Once More Among the Century Mem bers-Entries for the Police Races,

The trouble among the members of the Cen Wheelmen of this city has blown over. The factional feeling that was brought about through the action of some of the members seeking to run a race meet without the consent of the officers has resulted in the incorporation of the organization. The Century Wheelmen have only been in existence some sixteen months. In that time they have acquired a larger membership than any bicycle organization in the city.

The International Cyclists' Association will hold its annual meeting at Copenhagen next month, when amateur and professional races will be decided. The meeting will be held at the time of the national meet of the L. A. W. at Louisville. It is proposed by the Racing Board of the L. A. W. to select Charley Murphy, Harry Wheeler, and Earl Kiser, who are now in France to represent this country in the professionals events. Howard E. Raymond, ex-Chairman of the Racing Board, has been appointed to represent the L. A. W. at the meeting.

The suspension of F. F. Goodman of the Riverside Wheelmen by the Racing Board of the L. A. W. for alleged violation of the amateur rules has created considerable uneasiness among the local amateur riders. Goodman is charged with receiving a weekly salary from a bicycle firm while competing in amateur contests, and It is said that the Racing Board is in possession of such strong evidence against him of viola-tion of the rules that Goodman may enter the professional ranks without any investigation as to his amateur status.

Bicycle carnivals are now quite popular. The success of the recent bicycle parades held in this city, Brooklyn, and Long Branch has induced the Hempstead Wheelmen to hold a series of races and a big parade on Aug. 8. The ing prizes will be awarded in the parade ing prizes will be awarded in the parade:
To the club having the largest number of uniformed
men in line, prize valued at \$100.
To the cub praenting like best appearance in uniform triding to count, prize valued at \$100.
To the cube coming from the longest distance,
special prize valued at \$15.
To the woman having the best decorated wheel,
first prize valued at \$15. second prize valued at \$5.
To the man having the test decorated wheel (tandens monuted), first prize valued at \$15, second prize
valued at \$5, second prize of at \$3. the best appearing woman rider, first prize valued to, second prize valued at \$5. the best appearing man rider, first prize valued 0, second prize valued at \$5. the rider with most grotesque costume, prize datain.

Three bicycleraces will be held on next Saturday at Manhattan Beach for the representatives of the bicycle police squads of New York Philadelphia, Physonia, Buyone, Buffalo, Boston, and Newark. The entries are as follows:

New York-George McKay, George W. Brown, and John Schuessier.

Brooklyn - William Burke, Clear Finn, and Samuel
McElroy.

Philadelphia - Charles C. Boddert, Daniel M. Grenig. Bayone Frederica Lumbreyer.
Bayone Frederica Lumbreyer.
Buffalo Anthony Gavin.
Boston-William M. Densmore and Carleton Liver.

Brett.
Newark-Washington M. Edwards, Jacob Suschard, and William H. Templeton. In the three-mile race Hey takes the place of Boddert for Philadelphia, while Newark will have three new men-William H. Stuckey, Charles Bitz, and John Letzelter.

NOTES.

A big bleycle parade will be held in Plainfield on July 48. July 28. M. Murphy intends to issue a challence soon to meet any jider in France in a finite arms. The Kacing Beard of the L. A. W. has refused to constenance sunday races at New Orleans, and is suspensing all riders who take part in such races. The Intakio Wheelmen of Jersey City will hold the following races on July 26. Half a mile dash one miles seratch, two miles, handcap, five miles handings, two miles handers. The creats will be held at the West Mide Litrium Fars.

A. W. Loring of the Gilbert Wheelmen of Brooklyn has raiden 2300 miles along June 11. a wilden 23,00 miles slave June 1.

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The Knickerbooker Wheelmen have elected the following officers i resident L. F. (wills, Secretary, D. delits, Ireasurer, B. Schmielt (Laplain, Tokias).

The Long Island Utty Wheelmen have arranged the following runs: July 25, Sorth leach, Aug. 3, brange Reuntains: 6, Loney Island; 16, Lindennurst, 12, Jamaica, 30, Staten [sinh].

Jersey City's Bicycle Police. Three members of the Jersey City Police Department's bleycle squad were appointed yesterday and assigned to duty. They are Patrol men John S. Murphy, August Hertie, and George Heck. Murphy was assigned to Ham-liton Fark and the other two will patro; the Boulevard. Three other men will be added to the squad as soon as their wheels arrive. CHESS MASTERS IN ACTION. THE FIRST MOVES IN THE BIG CON-

Schallopp Surprising Before of Showniter at the Hands of Charousek-Marcony's Fine Stand Against Dr. Tarrasch. NURREMBURG, July 20. - The first round of the international chees tournament was played in this city to-day in the presence of many spectators. The features were the wonderful stand made by Maroczy against Tarrasch, and the defeat of Showaiter at the hands of Charousek. As was generally expected, Schiffers, Lasker, Steinitz, and Tschigorin won their respective games. Pillsbury had a bye. Shortly before 9 o'clock it was announced that the eleventh round would

be played. The eight opening moves on all the boards were as follows: FIRST BOARD-ZUKERTORY OPENING. ALEIN, BORFFERS ALEX, WAIR, WAIR, Black, 1 Rt-KB 3 P-KB 4 5 K-B 3 2 P-Q 8 2 B-K 2 8 Castles | SECOND BOARD—RUY LOPEZ, | PORGES, | LASKEL | PORGES, | LASKEL | PORGES, | 1 | P-K4 | P-K4 | P-K4 | P-K4 | P-K4 | RI-QBS | 0 Q-RS | K | B-K15 | KI-QBS | 0 Q-RS | K | B-K15 | KI-QBS | 0 Q-RS | K | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | KIZEP | 5 PXP | K | 4 | Castles | Castles | K | 4 | Castles | C

FOURTH BOARD-RUY LOPEZ. FIFTH BOARD-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. SIXTH BOARD-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. STATH BOARD - QUEEK'S GAMBIT DELLIS
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TSCHOORIN, WISAWER, TSCHOORINS, WISAWER, White, Black, 1 P.K 4 P.K 4 5 Kt.—KB 3 Kt.—KB 3 B.—K 8.1—KB EIGHTH GAME-KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED. CHAROUSEK, SHOWALTER, CHAROUSEK, SHOWALTER, White, Hunck, Watte, Black, P-K 4 P-K 4 5 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 

| BLACKERSE | THOMASS BLACKERSES | THOMASS BLACKERSE | THOMASS BLACKERSES | THOMASS BLACKERSES | THOMASS BLACKERS | BLACK At the first table Albin selected a variation of the Zukertort Opening, which he tried in a game against Bird at the Hastings congress last year. The latter then beat him, and so did Schiffers to-day, who got a winning advantage in the opening. After thirty-two moves all was over. Lasker relied in his game against Porge-the latter opening with a Ruy Lopez-upon a similar defence which he played against Filisbury at St. Petersburg last winter. Unlike Pilisbury, however, who won, Perges compromised his position in the middle stage of the game, allowing Lasker thereby to carry everything before position in the middle stage of the game, allow-ing Lasker thereby to carry everything before him. Porges resigned after thirty-seven moves. Walbrodt played a Scotch game against Schlechter, the opening moves being similar to those adopted by Mieses and Lasker at Hastings. This partie met a similar fate as in the game at the latter place. Both Walbrodt and Schlech-ter played very well, a draw resulting after thirty-one moves.

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The Parisian, Janowski, selected a Ruy Lopez against Marco, who adopted the Teichmann variation from a game successfully contested by that player against Taubennaus at London. Marco's exhibition was rather weak, and Janowski was thereby enabled to dispose of his adversary by exceedingly fine and consistent play after thirty moves.

Marcozy declined to accept a Queen's Gambit offered by Tarrasch, and proceeded to defend himself on similar lines as that adopted by Janowski against the German doctor at Hastings. Although the latter defeated Janowski, he did not gain any ground against the Hungarian to-day. Although both men tried hard to win, the position remained even to the end, which came after sixty-two moves, a draw being the result.

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The veteran Steinitz offered a Queen's Gambit The veteran Steinhar offering a gardined to accept. Up to the eighth move of black the game developedlike the Janowski-Fillsbury contest at Hastings. But while Fillsbury playing black, won that game, the leader of the white

against Lasker and Pillsbury at St. Petersburg,
the former winning.
Showalter was defeated by Charousek after
fity-four moves, the winner getting an overwhelming advantage in the end game. Pillsbury lost a similar opening. King's Gambit,
against Tschigorin isst year at Hastings.
There were many ups and downs in the Blackburne-Telchimann game, a Two Knights Defence. At first Telchmann had an advantage,
then Blackburne managed to cousite manters. en Blackburne managed to equalize matters, ster on black got the better game again, but ackburne finally drew by perjetual check ter thirty-seven moves. The opening moves ere identical with those of a consultation game played some time ago by a number of am-ateurs against the German expert, Dr. Max

The second round will be played to-morrow. AMATEUR STARS FEAR THE ALE. American Athletic Officials Said to Have : Big House Cleaning in View.

To certain amateur athletes in this district and vicinity the warm wave is said to be welcome as a possible antidote to the chills occasioned by the recent house cleaning of the English A. A. A. They are beginning to feel that the official are may be ground to as fine an edge here as abroad, and the prolonged silence of the A. A. U. Investigating Committee appointed to look into the amateur situation some months ago is now regarded as merely the calm before

It will be remem bered that even in the face of recent disclosures the Euglish censors repeated their assertions that amateur affairs on this side are as susceptible to revision as those in Great Britain. Whether this is so or not remains to be seen, and there is said to be every probability that the case will be diagnosed before long, and that if a weeding-out process is deemed neces-sary it will be inaugurated on wholesale lines. The officials most likely to be identified with the reform movement decline to discuss the subject at present, but several prominent athletes are clearly in a very uneasy frame of mind not at all conducive to the advancement of their training for coming events.

The chief fixtures of the season are now so near at hand that developments may be looked for at any moment if there is anything in the current rumor that the officials contemplate a master stroke of discipline. The track and field championships of the metropolitan district of the A. A. U are scheduled for Aug. 1, and the national tournament takes place on Sept. 14. To be eligible for the district honors an athlete must be a member of a club affiliated with the promoting association. This rule hars out the New York A. C., which seceied hast fall, and it is hinted that some of the winged-foot cracks are so keen after conquest that they want to get in the swim as representatives of one or other of the eligible clubs "for this occasion only." The affiliation rule does not apply to the national champion-ships, which are open to any amateur satisfactorily vouched for by a duly organized club. It is in the latter event that the lightning is expected to sirrke, possibly because the English officials choice the eve of their big meeting for the ruling which barred out itradiey, riacon, however, Crossiand, Watkins, and Hiar, as already told in Tim Sym. A veteran follower of the sport, who is generally un fait on these subjects, and pesterum; "I have crasson to believe that there is serious." The chief fixtures of the season are now so

the sport, who is generally on fow on these subjects, and jest-roay.

"I have reason to believe that there is serious trouble brewing. The matter may not fiare up suddenly into such a scandal as startied the English athletic community a few weeks ago, but it is highly probable that entires for the coming championships will be scrutinized with unusual care, and that for about the first time the following provisions of clause 8 of the A. A. U. by-laws will be rigidly applied:

Championship meetings shall be in charge of the Annual Athletic Championship Meeting Committee. All entress shall be sent to the Charman of said committee, who may reject any entries which they deem objectionable.

Chicago Passen Boston-Cinctunnti and Bal on Even Terms for the Lend, Rain in five Western States put a stop to as many League games yesterday, the New Yorks being housed in Cincinnati and the Steinita's Clever Tacties Too Much for Brooklyns in Louisville. The weather did permit bowever the Chicagos to win an easy vic-

tory from the Bostons, and also enabled Anson's crowd to wrest fourth place from the Bean-eaters. Baltimore's triumph over Cincinnati on Sunday placed these teams on equal terms for the lead, but the Cleveland's took a big jump toward them by taking two Sabbath games from the Louisvilles. The Brooklyns are now tled with the Philadelphias for seventh place, just thirty points ahead of the New Yorks, who have lost the same number of games, but have won four less. The Washingtons are only twelve points ahead of the local team, so that a few victories for Irwin's men may pull them

Chicago, 10; Boston, S. At other cities-Rain, THE RECORD.

out of tenth place. The results:

Clubs. Won. Lost erat. Clubs. Won. Lost. Crecinnati. 53 20 671 Procklyn. 35 41 Raitmore. 49 24 671 Philadelphia 35 41 Cieveland. 49 25 662 Washington. 51 39 Chicago. 46 80 511 New York. 31 41 Roston. 42 33 560 Nt. Louis. 29 55 Pittaburgh. 40 34 541 Joursville. 17 55

CHICAGO, 16; BOSTON, d.

CHICAGO, JULY 20.—The Chicages won the easiest kind of a game from the Bostons to-day and passed into fourth place. Lewis was knocked out of the box in the third inning, and Stivetts, who succeeded bits, was hit only four times. Terry pitched a superb game. The Bostons played a listiess and alwesty game. The features were Everitt's fielding and the base running of the colts. Attendance, 3,000. The score:

| Number | N Totals ..... 3 8 24 11 1 3 0 2 0 0 2 .-10 Boston. 9 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5

Earned runs-Chicago 5: Boston 3: First base by errors-Chicago 2: Boston 1. Lett on bases—Chicago 8: Boston 3: First base by errors-Chicago 2: Boston 1. Lett on bases—Chicago 3: Boston 4: First base by Early 5: by Lewis 1: by Silvetts 3: Struck collegy Terry 5: by Lewis 1: by Silvetts 2: House run-Deckey Three base hit buffy, bahlen. Two base hits-Byan (2: Becker, buffy, bahlen. Two base hits-Byan (2: Becker, Silvetts, Hamniton, Long. Silven bases—Everitt, Dusien, Lange (2: Anson (3: Ryan. Double play-Long and Harrington, Wild Dilectes—Lewis, 1: Stivetta 1. Umpire-Emsite. Time-1556.

Eastern League. AT PROVILENCE.

Hits-Providence, S. Albany, 2. Errors-Providence, 1; Albany, S. Estieries-Hodson and Dixon; Dincen and Casey. At other cities-Rain.

> Atlantic League, AT PHIRADELPHIA.

.....0 1 1 0 0 1 0 5 3-11 Hits-Athletics, 13; Paterson, 12; Errors-Athletics, 5; Paterson, 6; Batterios-Ames and Schaub; McKin and Kellockey. AT NEWARK.

Newark ..... .....0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0-5 Hits-Newark, 6; Lancaster, 6, Errors-Newark, 1; Lancaster, 2, Batteries-Lloyd and Hodge; Sprogest and Westinke. AT WILMINGTON.

Hartford ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Wilmington ....... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 Hits-Hartford, 6: Wilmington, 8. Errors-Hart-ford, 1; Wilmington, 3. Batteries-Vickery and Smith; McCafferty and Kinsena.

At Eansas City-Kansas City, 2; Detroit, 0. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 12; Indianapois, 7. At Miswaukee—Miswaukee, 6; Orand Kapida, 2. At Mismeapolis—Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 5.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cincinnati va New York at Cincinnati, Louisville va Brooklyn, at Construit, Louisville va Brooklyn, at Louisville, Chicago va Boston, at Chicago, St. Louis va Philadelphia, at St. Louis, Pritsburgh va Baitimore, at Pittsburgh, Cleveland va Washington, at Cleveland. EASTERN LEASTE.

Providence vs. Albany, at Providence, Springfield vs. Buffalo, at Springfield, scranton vs. Rochester, at Scranton, Wilkesbarre vs. Syracuse, at Wilkesbarre, Baseball Notes.

J. Williams,-No.

O. P.—Cincinnati.
Since Pfeffer jotiled the Chicagos, Anson's men have been slowly climbing out of the mire.
Quick thinkers make the best ball players.
There are very few such men on the New York team. If Manager Irwin is permitted to select certain players how in the minor leagues, the New York Club may be greatly benefited.

All things considered, the New Yorks are playing better ball away from home than during the recent series at the Polo grounds.

From all accounts, President Bobison of the Cievelian Ciub, has the League diretors by the throat. The latter had no pursication in the Telegarcae, and Robison seems bound to win out in the end, especially as he has the powerful backing of Brush and Byrne. The Boston Club is having most of the hard luck In the way of accidents this year, The listest mis-hap puts valuable Bobby Low on the beach, where he will keep company with Collins and Gained But in spite of all, Manager Seice's team keep within hailing distance of the top.

Fluck Ewing's many friends in this city are de-lighted over the excellent showing of his Cincin-nati team. When Jim Kutrie was deposed from the management of the New Yorks. Ressrs. Talcost and Spalding made a big mistake in not giving the reins with associate control to Ewing. If such a thing had been done, possibly New York, not Chainnath, might now be at the top.

The Empire A. A. has July 26 open to play any fearm guaranteeing travelling expenses. Address John McVey, manager, 449 East 114th atreet. The St. Raphael altar boys would like to hear from all church teams whose players are unfer 1 years. Address P. J. Cain, 485 Tenth avenue. The Deaf Mutes Field Club wishes to play strong semi-professional clubs offering a guarantee. Ad-dress J. F. Donnelly, 291 Glenmore avenue, Brook yu. The St. Louis College team has July 23, Aug. 1, 2.

and 15, still open and would like to hear from all first-class teams off-ring suitable inducements. Ad-dress Edward J. Waish, manager, 500 West Thirtysixth street.

The Witokas would like to arrange games with an out-of-town team of uniformed players offering a builtable guarantee for Sundays during August. Address Henry Adams, Jr., manager, 1,170 Haisey street, Brocklyn.

guist. Address Henry Adams, Jr., manager. 1,170 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

The Speedway B. B. C. has reorganized for the remainder of the season and would like to arrance games with chibs whose players average to years, the Monitor A. C. preferred. Address A. R. Clark, 14 Lawrence street.

The Port Richmond A. C. has all dates in August open to play teams of uniformed players averaging between 19 and 29 years! Pulson A. C. Kinggiton A. C. St. Mary's, Crescints of Mott Haven, and Willows preferred. Address Neison'S. Hamphwork, secretary, Fort Richmond, N. Y.

After a successful season on the diamond last year, the baseball team of the New York Post Office has reorganized and will play any Post Office has reorganized and will play any Post Office team from the following places: Brooklyn, Jersey City, Kwark, Einzabeth, Yonkers, and Hobskern. The team also would like to hear from the Surrogate's and legister's offices of this city, Address George Heiniz, carrier, fhird Brytslon, Ocneral Post Office.

Canadians Shooting for the Queen's Prize. London, July 20,-The principal event at the seeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley to-day was the contest for the Queen's prize at ranges of 200, 500, 600, 800, and 800 yards. The score of the Canadian marksmen in the first stage, 200 yards, was as follows: Crowe, S2 Lieut Mitchell, 31 Stearing 31 Campbell 31 Weller, 31 Haybors, 30 Sergeant Mitchell, 22 MacConnid, 29 Languards, 20 Sergeant Mitchell, 22 MacConnid, 29 Languards, 20 Harp St. Cap. 25 Heat. 25 House 25 Haybors, 25 Hug as 25 Hay 24 Hunious 21 The scores at 500 yards were:

Sergeant Mitchell, 33 Neill, Crowe, and Hashurst, 52 each; Campbell and ugg 31 each Licut Mitchell and Ross, 30 each king and Bunlons, 32 each Weller, Hunro, and Levers, 25 each Spearing and Armstrong, 27 each; Longstron The scores of the Canadians for the Scurry Stakes, at 200 yards, were: Spearing, v4. Armstrong, 24; Huggins, 22; Lieut, Weller made a possible thirty-five. In the Thortum contest at 800 yards, Crowe scored sixty-five.

The Horse and Carriage Trade. Notwithstanding the general stagnation in

the local horse and carriage market which is to be expected at this season of the year, some of Annual Amberle Championath Meeting Committee.

All entres stall as sent to the Charman of said committee, who may reject any entress which they doesn't be expected at this season of the year, some of the ieading dealers still report a brisk business, and the charman of said committee, who may reject any entress which they doesn't be expected at this season of the year, some of the ieading dealers still report a brisk business. An objectionable.

A Declarations for the Brighton Handicap.

Declarations were due yesterday for the Brighton Handicap, which is to be run tomorrow at the opening of the newly equipped Brighton Beach track. The runners declaring the contest are Emma C. Ben Brush Heguliat, keenan, Margrave, Henry of Navarre, Premier, and Helmar. The probable starters and their weights are as follows: Clifford, 128; St. Maxim, 130; Sir Walter, 114; Nanki Pooh, 109. Sportsman's Goods.

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Jake Kilrain and Paddy Siavin are to box four rounds in Baitimore next month. Admirer, New York.—He was born in Lurgan, near Belfast Ireland, on Feb. 8, 1867. Maurice Haggestraum, the "Young Sweds," and Johnny Young of Brooklyn are to come together again before one of the Brooklyn clubs next Sep S. P. B., Brooklyn.—They met on Feb. 12, 1889, at North Judson, Md., for the light weight championship of America. The contest ended in a draw after sixty four rounds of fighting. Steve O'Donnell is going to challenge the winner of the Choynski Maner battle. Steve is getting himself into shape so as to be prepared in case there is a chance of the battle coming off.

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Abe Willis of Australia, who was defeated by
George Diaon a few years ago for the fratherweight title, is about to come to this country.
Since Willis's downtail be has distinguished himself by whiping some clerer men.
Filly Hiel, the "Pickanting," who has demonstrated his right to be classed as a rather clerer
boxer, is after a meeting with Joe Flaherry. Bill
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hills intention of going to England in a few weeks.
There are many who believe that Jin Hell. There are many who believe the Jim Hall has not seen his best days in the ring as a boxer. Hall has written to a friend in this city, saying that it is his intention of getting into shape once more so as to be prepared to meet all comers in the middle weight class. Hall, who is at present in the Weight

solly Smith is inclined to think that Dolly Lyons is bluffing when he says he would like to arrange an other match with him. Smith told run Swi reporter yesterday that when he met Lyonarecently the latter insisted upon having the purse split before he cit tered the ring. Solly intends to bux Tommy White at 187 pounds if he fails to get something to do in the near future.

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It is said that "Kid" Lavigne and his manager intend to leave for san Francisco in a couple of weeks. The Olympic Athletic Club of that city wants to match Lavigne against McAuliffe for a limited number of rounds some time in the fail E. Auliffe would giadly accept, but he is afraid that Lavigne would find some excuse for having the mill not come off. the mill not come off.

According to report, Denver Ed Smith is to go to England to-morrow on one of the ocean liners. Smith will go to South Africa after a brief stay abroad. He has had several offers to meet goy men in South Africa, but it is very likely that Joe Goddard will be the first boxer to go against him. Smith was the first partner to knock Goddard out, and the latter wants revenge.

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Paul Kelly, the local feather weight, yesterday received a despatch from Bobe Harley, asking him to meet Tommy Dixon on Aug. 8 at 170 pounds, weigh in all either 8 or 6 o'clock. Kelly, when seen jesterday, told a reporter for Tus Sus that he would cheerfully accept, but would like to have the weight at 11s pounds, give or take two pounds. Kelly will start in to train for the fray immediately. Kelly sent notice to Harley of his acceptance. One of the athictic clubs in San Francisco during the past month has been making overtures to busers of reputs to come to 'Frisco and meet aome of the good man in their class out there. George Green 'Young Corbett' is very anticus to box formmy hyan and has authorized the Western wo to ofter a good purse for a bout between himself and hyan. Hyan is more than willing to cope with Green, but says he cannot fight him now, as he has a number of engagements on at present.

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